MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Feb. 17 .- The prohibi-

tory laws of this State enacted many years ago. with the amendments added at almost every subsequent session, it is claimed have been ironclad by the enactment at the recent legislature of two laws, known respectively as the "Nuisance act" and the "Rumsellers' Pen-sion bill." The first of these, combined with he provious legislation, makes it illegal for any rson to sell or give to a friend any intoxisating liquors, and by special enactment lager beer and elder thirty days old are made "in-toxicating liquors." Any person permitting a tenant to sell or give away intoxicating liquors on premises owned by him is also held liable to a fine and imprisonment. The Rumsellers' Pension bill further provides for a pension of Pension bill further provides for a pension of \$1 a day, payable to the wife or minor children of the prisoner, during the entire term of his confinement in the county jail. State workhouse, or State prison, for crimes committed under the influence of liquor, the seller to pay this pension or suffer confinement in the House of Correction, where at an allowance of 33% cents per day, at hard labor, he can earn the means to pay the pension. The pensities for violating these laws art fines in various amounts, and for second and third offences fines and imprisonment, the latter in the State workhouse, where the convicts are employed polishing marble, the State crediting them on their fines at 33% cents a day. polishing marble, the State crediting them on their fines at 33% cents at day.

All sorts of methods are resorted to by the dealers to evade the penalties. A favorite method, largely practised the retolore, was this: The rumseller is usually brought before a Justice of the Peace on compilat of a town Granduror. Here he is trief and devier's friends at such the control of the retolore of the retolore and the devier's friends at such the control of the retolore and the devier's friends at the foreign of the retolore and the devier's friends at such the control of the retolore and the defendant takes an appeal to the county court, which holds its sessions semi-annually. Ball is given, and the case goes over to the next term of the county court, it is usually put by another term, and when finally called the ball is foreited and a motion made to reduce the amount to one-half or less, which sum in paid and the party escapes convenience to be controled and party from the transaction. Years ago persons evaded the had an empty room into which his customers entered, and placing their bottles in a silding drawer, with the requisite amount of money, the bottles were soon returned filled with liquor, and without any person being visible in the transaction. Years ago persons evaded the law by selling their patrons a few sticks of candy or other invaluable articles, and presenting the liquors free. Hence the passage of the converted and then disposes of it to another party. One of the support of the converted and then disposes of it to another party. One of the pass year, keeping his

## A COURT BALL IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, Jan 31 .- The event of the year socially, came on Friday evening, the 28th, Opera House. Berlin talked of nothing else for weeks before; even the Jewish question gave place for the time being to the dress question. At 7 o'clock a stream of vehicles extended

At 7 o'clock a stream of vehicles extended from the Brandenburg Gate, at the lower end of the Unter den Linden, to the portals of the Grand Opera House. Mounted police were stationed along the line. It seemed as though every man, woman, and child in Berlin who could not afford to buy a tloket, being unwilling to be left entirely out of the fostivities, was peering into the carriages to catch a glimpse of the dresses and faces. But no lounging was allowed about the doors.

The Opera House is a large building very suitable for an occasion of the kind. The sents, like those in the New York Academy of Music are covered at such times with a highly polished floor for dancing; for greater safety this had been effectually tested by a regiment of soldiers. The rear of the stage was covered with a scene representing a forest, while the corridors and stairways had been hung with garlands of evergreens and festooned with green branches; at intervals along the wall were minute grottes at intervals along the wall were minute grottes; wherein waterfalls and fountains made refreshing music. In many of the windows opening on the corridors hung cages filled with brilliantly plumaged birds. Across one end of the room extended a bulcony occupied by an orchestra and a company of boy choir singers, while at the opposite end, and directly over the royal box, another orchestra was stationed. There were numerous mirrors, and it was a noticeable fact that the officers used them far more than the ladies.

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When at 9 ociock the members of the court appeared there was hardly standing room. The Emperor, Empress. Crown Prince, and Princess with her daughters occupied three of the central loges. Immediately on their entrance gentlemen and ladies in a confused mass pushed and lostled one another in an effort to see all of royalty there was to be seen. Shortly after their arrival the grand promenades began. The Emperor walked first with the Crown Prince with the Empress, Prince Karl with the Crown Prince with the Empress, Prince Karl with the Princess on Melningen. Prince Alexander and the Princess of Hohenzoliern, with other members of the court. During the promenade the orchestra played, and the boy choristers sang the King's Polonaise.

The Emperor, who is in his 88th year, looked every inch what he is—a very landsome old man. He bowed right and left with as much graces as his son. The Empress, in spite of her age and excessive thinness, appeared in a low-necked and short-sleeved white silk dress of most claborate design, the train snitrely trimmed with flowers and green leaves, whils her head, instead of its natural gray, was adorned with masses of jet-black hair. Altogether, she was a most pittable picture of decrepid old age. The Crown Princess looked far more queenly. She was dressed in lavender silk, covered with white lace and profusely trimmed with white roses and dark leaves. Both the Empress and Crown Princess wore magnificent coronets of diamonds. After the promenade the royal party returned to their loges, while the Empresor repaired to the box of the Diplomatic Corps, and entered into carnest conversation with its occupants.

The royal family left about 110 clock, after which the interest flagged, and the floor became less crowded. There was more or less dancing all through the evening but of a kind Ame

Beath of the Young Huntress of Wayne Coun-

Last Sunday's Sun contained an account of the killing, recently, of two black bears by Lottle Merrill, a young huntress 18 years old. The following account of her death is from the

A fearful tale is told in the Port Jervis Union of the fate of Lottie Merrill, the young huntrees of Wayno County, Pa. According to this account she mot a most tragic death on the 8th of February, being attacked in her hut by six bears, killed and eaten by them, and her body burned with the carcasses of some of them in her cabin. A party of hunters, it is said, at the close of that day found her cabin still burning, and the proofs of the horrible death she had died. It appears that she had been hunting that day, and had killed a fine buck deer, which, after removing the entrails, she had dragged home on the snow. Six hungry bears, drawn by the smell of blood, had followed the trail to her hut, and after devouring the carcasses of the deer attacked the huntrees, killing her and devouring her body. The girl had evidently made a heroic defence. An examination of the carcasses of the six bears in the cabin showed that she must have killed two of them before being overpowered. The carcass of one bear had fallen as the shear in the cabin, which took fire and burned the others to death. In the cabin was found one of the huntrees's heavy boots with the foot still in it, a bent hunting knife near the bones, and the antiers of the deer she had brought home, which with the carcasses of the bears furnished a complete key to the mystery. Her funeral took place on Wednesday, the 9th. At least 300 people were present at the funeral, and the old preacher. William Budwick, preached the sermon, relating the story of her death and extolling her bravery and virtue to the skies. The remains were buried near feer burned cabin, and over her grave was placed a pair of antiers and a hemlock slab with this rude epitaph:

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